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WASHINGTON, OCTOBER 27, 1880. FOR PERSIDENT,

### JAMES A. GARFIELD,

of Ohio,

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,

### CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

of New York.

In our opinion it is left for New York to decide whether or not there shall be an ulent action of disregarding the registry electoral dispute this winter similar to that law by continuing to register voters after which convulsed the country and deranged the legal number of days when the regisbusiness and industries in 1876. It is tration books should be open has expired. true that without its 35 electoral votes. This they have done. By concert of action the solid north will cast 196 votes, 11 with the governor, attornor-general and more than sufficient to cleet a presi- state supervisor, the city supervisor of regdent, and the probabilities are that these will be east for GARPIELD, but there are evidences of a conspiracy which may render so narrow a majority of no avail before a democratic congress.

The movements of Senator McDonald in Indiana, in conjunction with the membera of the supreme court, which juggled the people of that state out of an immense majority upon the amendments to its constitution, are plain indications of an intention to throw out the 15 votes of Indiana or count them directly for HANCOCK in spite of a republican majority in the state, if by that means HANCOCK may be elected. It is to this movement the World alludes in its frequent remark that: "If GARFIELD is not elected be will not take his sent."

On Saturday last the Indianapolis Sentinel contained a call upon democrats throughout the state of Indiana to send to Senator McDonald the particulars of all cases of violence, bribery, fraud or technical infractions of the election laws occurring at the October election, or which may occur at the November election. This is a drag-not thrown out to gather ex parte affidavits, indefinite charges, rumors and gossip upon which to furnish the basis of an investigation as soon as congress meets, to be used to state in the choice of president.

The same kind of a scheme is working in Maine, and if necessary her 7 votes will

declared by 10 majority. induce a contest. The operations of Commissioner Davenport, by which the immense democratic naturalization and other frands of previous years have been measured by the city regard their democratic materials. The first was that the city regard their democratic materials are the city regard their democratic materials.

the state.

them from again plunging the country into ring of New York. The people cry aloud the vortex of a disputed presidential elec- for reform, yet are hopeless of overthrowtion. The long contest with the executive ing their tyrants. The journals vie with during the extra and late session had but each other in angry and elequent denunfederal elections. The democratic leaders democratic Times atters its protest against were fighting for New York-not against the langer dominance of the ring governmarshals and troops in the south. The ment, and declares that: ment. They will not now give up until them from seeing how they are despolled

than even new is realized by them. We think that it has decided the vote of New York. The sudden enlargement of interest in the election among business men in the return, and the sums that have disappeared great commercial city is due in a large in other ways in the last year will reach measure to the fear of the complications we have indicated as possible and the complicated as possible and the compared days of their power, made better resolve of those so deeply interested in continued peace and order to put certain that there is a growing feeling in all doubt and fear at rest by throwing this community that every tub must stand upon the winning side in the October con- upon its own bottom," and that the game tests the immense and deciding weight of

New York's 35 electoral votes. We do not mean that this resolve is the We do not mean that this resolve is the republican administration in this state, to fruit of consultation. It comes from that cover up and hide the frauds of the present instinctive decision which often seizes upon time, is about "played out." masses of men who have a common insense, which, seeing a common danger, great city cannot be viewed by the people adopts a common and self-evident method of the south without teaching its lesson

October 13 they have but reflected the welldefined purposes of the great mercantile and business classes of the city to prevent the losses incident to a fereign and domestic panic should the scenes of 1876 be renacted in Washington.

A belief that such influences as we have adjented are at work in the great mone tary centre of the union gives us a proand confidence that the great registration of 1880 on Manhattan island means an ineased republican vote and a majority the Empire state which will be too great r even a reckless democratic congress to

THE PRUITS OF PRAUD. A merchant writes to the New Orleans

Pleasure that "he thinks many suffragans refuse to vote because of the continual presence of the riotous element at the votng places, not to speak of the manipulation of the vote after the voting is over." The view taken by this merchant is evidently that held by many respectable demscrats and republicans in the city, gentlemen who are mrely or never seen in ward meetings, and to whom the eldeanery, violence and unpleasant personal associations are so disgusting as make them either indifferent or negligent of their duties as citizens and tax-payers, interested in the or the postoffice, or to the workmen, and public weal. This feeling, too, has become so general as to alarm the leaders of the dem- and boarding place even were entirely unocratic party, and has prempted them to known? the hitherto unheard of, illegal and fraudistration has determined to keep the books open and issue certificates up to the day of election to all who will apply. Herein is opened the way to frand. If the four or five thousand unregistered citizens (demo crats) neglect to register, their names will be taken by others, and fraudulent certificates issued to repeaters, and the solid phalanx of a large democratic vote will be ready on election day to give a majority to Messrs, Grisson and Ellis.

To quiet the repugnance of the merchant and the class he represents the Picagune assures him and all persons who share the apprehension to which he alludes that a strong and well-concerted effort will be made in this election to suppress any undue demonstration on the part of the riotons be exercised over the counting of the votes. Unquestionably it will be within the power of the good people of this city to poll a full vote in safety."

Thus we see that in this southern city democrats must be assured against violence, and of the safety of the count, as well as republicans. So long as republicans alone were counted out or prevented from voting it was a laughing matter, something to be degive an excuse for refusal of certificates of nied with a complacent smile or an assergive an excuse for refusal of certificates of election to republican members of congress elect, and subsequently to distranchise the state in the choice of president.

Governor Randon to manuscure at the articles and subsequently to distranchise the state in the choice of president.

Governor Randon to manuscure at the articles and subsequently to distranchise the state in the character of John Bunyan's Mr. Facing-Born-Ways. decent democrats, the men who represent law and order and property, will be obliged to coalesce with the republican counted-out 

Nor is it alone a fear of violence at the To defeat such schemes, therefore, we must win the 35 votes of New York. Nor vote which influences the decent citizens of by the platform, notice the following views should our majority be narrow enough to that city to remain away from the polls on of the sagacious rebel general, Dick Tayurably prevented, might serve as a basis for disfranchising even the Empire state of the had. Since 1876 the riotous, thieving, the republican majority be very small in the state of the city in all branches; the courts have been overswed or purchased, the law Let none believe that any sense of officers have leagued with the corruptionpatriotism will control a democratic majority in the house and senate to prevent in rescality the palmiest days of the TWEED

one nim: to destroy federal supervision of ciation. The conservative and bitterly

marshals and troops in the south. The south they were sure of in the count. The fear of losing one of the 133 electoral votes so long that it is pretty thorougaly unof the solid south never disturbed them for derstood. Whenever they want to cover nament. It was the vote of the city of up their own shortcomings and misleeds, New York they were after. If the frauds of 1808 could be repeated their national contest would be simplified to getting from a howl about radical frauds. The macontest would be simplified to getting from jority of the people are tired of having other sources in the north but 12 votes this howl about radical frauds used as a more to secure possession of the govern- bandage to cover their eyes and prevent them by a decisive and unimpeachable majority in the great state of New York.

The loss of Indian to the democrats was an unexpected and a fearful blow, and we believe that it has been more disastrons than even now is realized by them. We think that it has decided the value of 23 and 73 of the last session of the sham democracy. This sham democracy is dishonesty itself, and never yet, it may be asserted as an historical fact, have they kept a pledge. Their whole history will suffer through the defalection of exceptions and the state and city will suffer through the defalection of exceptions are the last session of the sham democracy. This sham democracy is dishonestly itself, and never yet, it may be asserted as an historical fact, have they kept a pledge. Their whole history shows an unbroken series of violated product the value of the sham democracy. This sham democracy is dishonestly itself, and never yet, it may be asserted as an historical fact, have they kept a pledge. Their whole history shows an unbroken series of violated products. The losses which the state and city will suffer through the fact of the sham democracy. This sham democracy is dishonestly itself, and never yet, it may be asserted as an historical fact, have they kept a pledge. Their whole history shows an unbroken series of violated products the state and city will suffer through the fact of the sham democracy.

palmiest days of their power, made better time than this in this sort of work. It is of raising a howl about radical frauds, and the republication of exploded falsehoods about those who were connected with the

The coaffict which thus begins between terest. It is the operation of a common honest and corrupt administration in this favor of HANCOCK. Just mark if there is STEAM LITHOGRAPHING ESTABLISHMENT to avert it. We thus explain the course That lesson is that evil deeds bring greater of the Son and the Herald since the evils in their train; that the eucourage-October elections. Both have inside ment of chicane, of lawlessness and viouously but incessantly created the im- lence to defeat a political adversary are county officers as well as for the electoral pression that HANCOCK's chances are hope- followed by a certain retribution sooner or ticket. This is done for the purpose of

rival, the long suffering, crushed-out repub- no opposition. Hean majority;

THE CHINESE LETTER. The attempt to make out the Chinese

etter genuine is one of the silliest pieces of ities at the same time. folly ever attempted. If there was such a man as Monny, why is not he or his aunt, ister or cousin produce 1? If there was an employers' union in Lynn

why are not some of its members produced? Is it probable that any agent of an employers' union would write to any member of pagress in behalf of his association and keep the letter in his pocket, so that it was never heard of till after his death?

Is it probable that any such agent, trying o secure sympathy from public men, should write only to a single member of congress ! Is it probable that an agent of a union rould reside in one town and have his mail sent to the postoffice of another town? the strong possibilities are that you will be Is it probable that in a town like Lynn badly beaten. an employers' union could exist and none

of the employers be known? Is it probable that an employers' union rould accept an agent entirely unknows to them, or any of them, or to the directory whose character, antecedents, qualifications

Is it probable that an agent of a union desiring legislation should neglect to write to the chairman of some committee and address only a member of the minority, which has no control over legislation?

Is it probable that an egent of a union could neglect to write to the member of ongress of his own district, who would be equainted with more or less of the employes in a town like Lynn, and send his mmunication to a stranger and representative of another state?

an answer of sympathy for his employes from a distinguished man like GARFIELD DALL, BARNUM & Co., who have procured and not show some of the letter, so as to the forgery to be written? There is one have it talked about and considered at way lu which they may be made to feel some of the meetings of the union?

Is it probable that an agent should get

Is it probable that such an important letwhich first published it?

ection with the post-mark, misspelling n the letter and general non-conformity to GARFIELD's handwriting, make out a case element, and that the utmost vigilance will of glaring forgery too manifest for any showing up, even without a denial from General GARFIELD.

A BRIGADIER'S SAGACITY.

"a tariff for revenue only." General Han-cock, in his letter of acceptance, says: "The principles enunciated by the convention take a very humble and subordinate place in are those I have cherished in the past and shall endeavor to maintain in the future." the nation to manufacture all the articles

Protection was at one time a democratic ever cost. measure; especially had it been the policy of the democrats of the north. But, as in prespective, would work infinite mischief at frand at the September and November clections. With these 22 votes nullified and Nov York's vote with them, the conspirators would need but one electoral vote to give them a color of title to the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if they are boldly stolen and counted for the presidency; if the past most willingly used to work iniquity against the republican party. Their evil deeds, like the case of the slavery question, the party demanded a union with the south upon this question also. The protect social and property interests against the greed, corruption and theft the south upon this question also. The protect social and property interests against the greed, corruption and theft the south upon this question also. The protect social and property interests against the getting again upon solid ground.

The case of the slavery question, the solid pround the south upon this question also. The property demanded a union with the south upon this question and theft the south upon this question and theft the south upon this question and

As an evidence of what might be the results of democratic policy as foreshadowed brightest and best elements of our population

We made two great mistakes. Had we avoided them we should have conquered you. The first was that we did not substantially destroy the protective features of the tariff disfranchising even the Empire state of the union with her 5,000,000 of people, should boodlum element has had complete control act which provided a rapid sliding scale to free trade. As a democratic measure we could have passed such a law and held it tight on you till it closed the furnaces, workshops, woolen and cotten mills and sicel and bar-iron woolen and cotten mills and steel and bar-iron works of the whole north and west, and seat-tered your workmen over the prairies and territories. When the war was ready for you you would not have been ready for the war. You could not have armed and equipped and put is the field a large army nor built a navy. You would have been without supplies, machinery and workmen, and you would have been without money and credit. Our second mistake was in withdrawing our senators and representatives from your congress. Had we left them there their votes, combined with the democratic vote of the north, would have thwarted every military and floancial measure necessary to enable you to carry on the war for a sufficient length of time to have enabled us to the sufficient length of time to have enabled us to be sufficient. abled us to seize the government, occupy some of your states, obtain recognition abroad and dictate hard terms to you. How the h-1 we blundered in these two respects I cannot understand except upon the hypothesis of an

everrating Providence. Couple democratic tergiversation with the foregoing and we have a unique monument to the sinister political genius of the sham democracy. This sham democmay be asserted as an historical fact, have WALMING

KELLY means to defeat HANCOCK.

Maynz the author of the Spainger letter wrote the one to Money. They were both democratic forgeries.

A REPUBLICAN in the senate from Tennessee would nobly crown the list of surprises in the politics of the year.

Ir appears to be established that the Tammany candidate for mayor is not a properly naturalized citizen of the United

UNCLE SAMMY, it is said, will issue a stirring address to the people this week in not a sting in the tail.

THE nationals—as the greenbackers prefer to be named-of Indiana will hold an election on November 2 for state and MOCHA AND JAVA COFFEE. less. Both have sought to create an im- later. That as surely as he that liveth by bringing the question of the legality of the out

pression upon their readers that further ad- the sword shall die by the sword, so surely October election before the supreme court vocacy of his election is merely purfunc-tory. These papers have never accept to ful, chastening reward. We hope for expected to hold that their own election is ead New York opinion. They pride them- brighter times in New Orleans. We hope illegal, for their decision to that effect selves upon an ability to reflect it. Since that the bonest people will conquer in this would be a decision that they had no right fight, and we expect, as a result, a more to decide anything, the third party will just, liberal and honest behavior by the profit nothing by their experiment. One regenerated democracy toward its political thing may satisfy them—they will have

> FRANK LANDERS, at the Indiana election, accidentally dropped into the ballot-box a republican ticket. He dropped out of pol-

> Puck is too good this week. The eartoon of the "Democratic Rip Van Winkle" should have been dedicated to the Dem. Jacks. Ass. of Washington.

> THE New York Herald produces a fac simile of General GARFIELD's letter to MARSHALL JEWELL, and pronounces the proof that the Chinese letter was a forgery to be now complete.

HAVE we a religious issue at last?-Demo-Well, so far as can be judged by your editorials, we should say that if you have

SURGEON-GENERAL BARNES has given iotice that the appropriation for artificial limbs is exhausted. The spirit of economy which pervaded the confederates in congress extended to the one-legged defenders of the flag and remanded them back to crutches. In grateful remembrance it is supposed they will vote for HANCOCK.

THERE is not an act of General GARFIELD'S public life that attests any sympathy with the toiling masses.—Democratic Organ.

Well, when General HANCOCK refused to allow the soldiers of the Fifth Wisconsin to fill their canteens with water, as bundreds have testified, there was an act of his public life which showed exactly the sympathy of the superb for the toiting "LOO. F. .

THE editor of Truth may be made to lie in jail for the forgery of General GAR-FIELD's name; but what punishment is possible to be inflicted upon HEWITT, RANthat they have put themselves outside the pale of decent society. General GARFIELD ter should fall into the hands of a new and as president should certainly refuse to comparatively unknown paper as the one recognize them socially or officially. They should be treated at the White House and These utter improbabilities, taken in con- in the departments as men with whom the president and the members of his cabinet could entertain no kind of relations.

Garfield on the Tariff. Remarks on the Wood Tariff Bill, June 4, 1878.

I freely admit that revenue is the primary object of taxation. That object is attained by existing law. But it is an incidental and vitally important object of the law to keep in The last clause, third resolution, of the democratic platform pledges that party to necessary for the well-being of the whole conntry.

the family of nations.
So important, in my view, is the ability of

A bill so radical in its character as this (the

comes a law it strikes down their occupation and throws into the keenest distress the LET US KILL THE BILL TO DAY.

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